# IT SAID FAREWELL Picture of Health

CONGREGATION B'NAI JEHUDAH TAKES LEAVE OF ITS RABBI.

IMPRESSIVE SPECTACLE

MINISTER, PRIEST AND RABBI ON THE SAME PLATFORM.

All Feeling Which Had Ever Existed Regarding the Rabbi's Departs ure Allayed and Only Harmony Prevnils-Notable Reception.

Dr. Samuel Schulman was honored las night as only the congregation B'nai Jehudah can honor its departing rabbis. The was the farewell reception tendered to Rabbi and Mrs. Schulman in the Jewish temple. Rabbi Schulman will leave pext Monday for New York to begin his new work in Temple Beth-cl. The temple was prettily decorated for the



reception with palms, evergreens and cu flowers. In a graceful arch of green over the pulpit was the word, "Farewell," and above this was perched a dove with a

sprig of olive in its beak.

For half an hour the people visited so cially, and then, at 8:20 o'clock, the or ganist, Edward Kreiser, played the "Grand March Militaire" (Gounod). Every seat in the church was taken then and the speakers took their places on the plat-

speakers took their places on the plaiform. Mrs. Schulman accompanied her husband. She carried in her hand a beautiful bouquet of cut flowers.

When the organ tones had died away A. S. Fiersheim, the chairman of the evening, made a few introductory remarks. "We are met here to-night," he said, "to honor a man whom we know and love, and who is soon to go from us." He spoke of Dr. Schulman's services to the church and then introduced Leon Block, the president of the congregation.

Mr. Block referred to the fact that there were seated on the platform a representative of the Catholic church and a representative of the Catholic church and a representative of the Catholic church and a representative of the Protestant church, as well as their own rabbi. No matter how they may differ on technical matters, he said, each of them was interested in lifting mankind upward and onward. "We ought to be proud of the fact," he said, "that this temple in Kansas City has been a school for divines. Three we have sent to the East—Krauskonf, the elongent: said, "that this temple in Kansas City has been a school for divines. Three we have sent to the East-Krauskopf, the eloquent; Berkowitz, the great organizer; Schulman, the scholar and thinker. The history of the past has proven that there is a spirit in this congregation that will bring out everything there is in man that is good." Mr. Block paid a glowing tribute to the women of Brail Jehudah congregation, commending their culture and refinement, He said that Dr. Schulman owed his present advancement directly to them, for it was for their society that he had prepared the lecture on Hail Caine's "The Christian," which had brought him recognition and an invitation from the East.

No Hard Feeling at All. 'And now." said Mr. Block, slowly, "w

all knew, who gave it any thought, that Dr Schulman with his brilliant attain-Dr. Schulman, with his brilliant attainments, was only a temporary loan to this congregation. But when the sudden news came that the loan was called in we were, perhaps, inclined to murmur a little. The church thought that her son had forgotten her. But now all is explained. There is no longer any unpleasant feeling. The church feels honored and feels also that all is for the best. Now the congregation says, 'Go, my son, and may God be with you.' As Mr. Block sat down he grasped cor-lially the hands of Dr. and Mrs. Schul-man, who had risen to greet him. On behalf of the Council of Jewish Wom-

en, Mrs. L. S. Lieberman spoke of how deeply the rabbi and Mrs. Schulman would be missed. She expressed the hope that She expressed the hope they would find as stanch admirers in their me as they had left behind them in the West

Dr. George's Tribute.

After Mr. J. A. Farrell had sung the solo. "A May Morning." Rev. Dr. W. P. George, of the Westminster Presbyterian solo, "A May Morning," Rev. Dr. W. P. George, of the Westminster Presbyterian church, was introduced to speak of Rabbi Schulman as "Our Colleague," Dr. George's address was replete with fetching touches of humor which brought laughter and applause from the audience. He spoke especially of the spirit of fraternity which had characterized Dr. Schulman in his relations with other denominations. He referred also to Father Dalton, of the Catholic church, who sat beside him on the platform, as "large-hearted, broad-minded, liberal and free." He spoke of the friendly relations that had ever existed between Father Dalton, Dr. Schulman and himself, and said that it was the omen of the day, and bespoke the generosity of the modern mind, that we are able to recognize that other men have brains besides ourselves. Dr. George referred to the culture displayed by the retriing rabbi, and above all his manhood and humanity.
"Nothing could be more futling," he said, "than to dismiss you in the words of the old Hebrew benediction: The Lord bless thee and keep thee; the Lord make His face to shine upon thee and give thee peace."

Rev. Father Dalton's Address.

Rev. Father Dalton's Address. Following the Protestant came the Cath-

olic, Rev. Father Dalton, who had the sub-In eloquent words he painted the citi-In eloquent words he painted the citizen of to-day, "In this, the grandest land that God ever blessed, the only grandle republic that ever existed, the republic of Washington, Lincoln, Grant, McKinley," He spoke of the responsibilities that such a citizenship brings and especially of the great daty which one has to perform who has been appoint a dateacher and a guide to men. He said that Dr. Schulman had in every way been faithful to his trust. One characteristic he emphasized—the liberality that had always characterized Rabbi Schulman.

Schulman,
"The example of the preaching of such
men as Dr. Schulman," he said, "teaches
us that the day of persecution because of
religious opinion is past and done for,"
(Applause) (Applause)
In concluding he bade the rabbi an affectionate Godspeed, "May that God whom you have served so well," he said, solemnly, "reward you with many days, and may benedictions be showered upon you to the end." A solo, "Sunset," by Miss Lila Johnson, followed Father Dalton's remarks. G. B. Silverman spoke briefly on the subject, "The Jewish Charities." He said that when Dr. Schulman took charge in Kansas City six years ago, he found the Hebrew nset," by Miss Lila Johnson,

THERE IS A CLASS OF PEOPLE Who are injured by the use of coffee. Re-cently there has been placed in all the gro-cery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stom-ach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over is as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. Is cits, and 25 cts, per packgreat benefit. 15 cts. and 25 cts. per pack-

Has Rosy Cheeks Since Taking Hood's Sarsaparilla

Child Was Afflicted with Eczema for Three Years.

"My little boy was afflicted with eczema for three years. It made its appearance when he was only a few weeks old. He began to look pale and his face would turn purple. I then decided to give Hood's Sarsaparilla a trial. I am glad to say the continued use of this medicine cured him. He is now entirely well. There is not a spot to be seen on his face, but two rosy cheeks. He is the picture of health. I had worried over the child so much that my own health was wrecked, but I have been taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and am much improved.' N. J. ELLIOTT, Latour, Missouri.

Be sure to get Hood's and only Hood's Sarsa-parilla The best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Sold by all druggists. Price, \$1; six for \$5. Hood's Pills are tasteless, mild, effec-

Relief Association in a badly cripp'ed state. He saw that an earnest and an active man was needed at the head of it and he had placed Mr. B. B. Joffee in charge of the institution under whose management the placed Mr. B. R. Jones in Chairs of the institution, under whose management the organization was revived until now \$4,000 is disbursed by it annually.

Mr. Silverman, in speaking of the per-sonal bond between Rabbi Schulman and himself, referred to the fact that "The Christian," the lecture which took the rab-bit cast, was district to a stenographer in was dictated to a stenographer in

Speaks for the Sabbath School. Miss Souble Rosenberger, in behalf of the Sabbath school, stated that Dr. Schulman, in departing, would take with him the love and respect of every one of the 200 children whom he had so faithfully

taught.

W. J. Berkowitz spoke on the subject,
"The Representative of Our People." After referring to the services of other rabbis who had gone to higher work, he culogized Dr. Schulman. "While we are loath
to give you up." he said, "we feel a just
pride that the East has again called upon
us for a rabbi." He wished Dr. and Mrs.
Schulman peace, happiness and prosperity.
Miss Johnson and Mr. Farrell sang a
duet, and then Rabbi Schulman made a
simple and eloquent response to the good
wishes and the love that had spoken from
the hearts of the people. He expressed
feelingly the gratitude of himself and Mrs.
Schulman for a love that embraced every
member of the congregation: "embraces
even that man who, for six years my
friend, had become temporarily estranged."
For his part he entirely freed Mr. Block
from any suspicion of misfealing, and expressed deep joy that a misunderstanding
which had separated them for a brief time
was now removed. ht.
J. Berkowitz spoke on the subject,
Representative of Our People." Afwas now removed.
When Rabbi Schulman concluded at 11:45 o'clock, the congregation went to the vestry rooms to enjoy the social features of the entertainment

#### OLD CENTER'S ALUMNI.

They Greeted President Roberts Last Night-Reception at Home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Welsh.

Kentucky hospitality and good cheer arproverbial. So it was that the gathering of former Kentuckians, alumni of Center college, at the home of James B. Welsh, 1429 Wyandotte street, last evening, was one of more than ordinary cordiality and

good feeling.

The occasion was a reception to Dr. William C. Roberts, president of Center college at Danville, ky. Those who caned to pay their respects to Dr. Roberts were graduates, now residents of Kansas Chy, of that college, which since its foundation in 1820 has had within its walls each year youthful scions of the most noted Kentucky families. Its graduates have shared much of the honors of this country. Among those who call Center college their alma mater are General John C. Brecklinidge and nearly all of the Breckinidge family. Ex-Vice President Adlai J. Stevenson, John M. Harian, chief justice of the supreme court of the United States; Claude Matthews, governor of Indiana; ex-Governor T. T. Crittenden, of Kansas City; Judge Rogers, of the federal court at Fort Smith, Ark.; Senator Vest, of Missouri, and many other congressmen, judges and men prominent in public life in various capacities.

tites.

The alumni who met Dr. Roberts last ening numbered many of the most prominent men in Kanasa City. They were Governor Crittenden, Thomas H. Swope, Logan Swope, Moss Hunton, W. H. Lucas, Kelly Brent, H. C. Brent, R. Dunlap, Kelly Brent, H. C. Brent, R. Dunlap, Thomas Parry, Dr. Samuel Ayres, Richard P. Dunlap, Henry W. Evans, Norton Thayer, W. B. Thayer, A. F. Evans, John H. Bergen, H. P. Grider, James B. Welsh, E. R. Crutcher, Dr. H. D. Jenkins and Paul Jenkins.

E. R. Crutcher, Dr. H. D. Jenkins and Paul Jenkins.
Dr. Roberts only accepted the presidency of Center college last year, but already his work is showing itself in large donations and in a doubled attendance, the freshman class this year being the largest in the history of the institution. The doctor is traveling when possible to become acquainted with the former graduates of the college and in this way is renewing the warmth of feeling for the old school and greatly increasing the interest.

Last week he held a reception for former students in Louisville. He goes from here to-day to Chicago, where he will be tendered a reception similar to the one given him here.

Dr. Roberts besides being a leading of

Dr. Roberts, besides being a leading ed-Dr. Roberts, besides being a leading educator, is one of the most prominent eivines in the Presbyterian church in this country. He is a graduate of Princeton university. He was afterward a trustee of that university for more than twenty years, during the whole of Dr. McCosa's time, and during all that time was charman of the committee on curriculum. He was called to the chair of theology at Allegheny City, and was twice offered the presidency of Ruigers college, at New Brunswick, N. J. He refused these offers but finally accepted the presidency of Lake Forest university, near Chicago, and built up that institution in a marvelous degree, Last year he accepted the presidency of Center college, upon the death of President William C. Young.

up that institution in a marvelous degree. Last year he accepted the presidency of Center college, upon the death of President William C. Young.

In church matters, among other positions, Dr. Roberts was moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, which met in Dr. Crosby's church in New York city, in 1889. At this assembly he was made chairman of the committee upon the revision of the standards of the Presbyterian church, which took three years to complete its important work. The doctor was for many years senior secretary of the board of home missions with headquarters in New York, the entire home mission work of the church being under his charge. Kansas Presbyterians, especially, will remember the valuable testistance he has given them upon many eccasions.

Dr. Roberts is a man of great essentire

ns.

Roberts is a man of great energy force, and he made a very favorable ession upon the Kansas City people evening. His visit is certain to rean interest in their alma mater in hearts and minds of her sens now there. g here.

Welsh's fine residence was tastedecorated with holly, appropriate to
stmastide, and the enjoyment of the
ing was enhanced by the serving of
refreshments.

COMPANY IS ALL RIGHT.

Unfounded Report That the Kausas City Town Mutual Fire Insurance A similarity in names has led to an un-

founded report that the Kansas City Town utual Fire Insurance Company and sus anded. Curtis R. McGee, secretary of the impany, said yesterday that, in justice to officers and the company's policy hold-he wished to deny the report. ers. he wished to deny the report.

"We are in a prosperous condition." said
Mr. McGee, "and far from any indication
of failure, and for proof we refer to the
National Bank of Commerce, through
which we paid a \$1,000 loss last Saturday,
as well as \$000 the week before, and also
\$21, besides other losses through different
channels. This is the oldest company in
the city, and has succeeded in securing
about \$2,200,000 insurance from old line companies and saved to our policy holders about \$2,50,000 insurance from old line com-panies and saved to our policy holders 43 1-3 per cent of their premiums. By hav-ing faith in this home institution, whose hooks are open for inspection by members at any time, and recommending it, policy holders need have no fear of not being fully indemnified in case of loss."

Never fail to cure sick headache, often the very first dose. This is what is said by all who try Carter's Little Liver Pills.

## VERITABLE BEEHIVE

CONVENTION HALL IS A BUSY PLACE THESE DAYS.

ommittee Finds That There Will Be About Eight Thousand Prizes to Be Distributed to the Lucky Ones Next Monday.

Convention hall is a busy place, kinds of artisans are hustling to their ut-most capacity to get the great building shape so that the place can be used or the big gift concerts beginning next Monday. The place is a veritable beenive. Carpenters, painters, furnace men, electric light men and others are pushing the work n their respective lines with all the vigor possible. The building is fast assuming a completed look and will certainly be quite comfortable by the time the big gift conerts begin. Manager Loomas and the Convention

hall committee are kept busy buying or getting figures on the many articles the hall needs for completion. Not a day goes by but one or a dozen of these needs bob up which nobody had thought about be-fore.

hall needs for completion. Not a day goes by but one or a dozen of these needs bob up which nobody had thought about before.

Yesterday, for one thing figures were being secured on folding chairs to use in seating the arena. It will take about 5.09 chairs for this purpose and the plan is to get sood ones which will last many years. When large conventions or gatherings are held in the hall the chairs will be brought into use. At other times they will be folded up and stored in some of the numerous rooms in the building. It is not expected to secure these chairs in time for next week's concerts, but they will be on nand for the great Sousa concerts at the formal opening on Washington's birthday.

For the seating of the people during next week's gift concerts carpenters are rapidly putting up plain plank seats in the amphitheater. It is probable there will be no seats in the arena for next week's concerts, the people being allowed to move about freely on that space.

Mr. Loomas yesterday was also getting figures on 1.200 feet of 25-meh hose for the fire protection of the building. There are about a dozen fire plugs scattered throughout the great structure and this amount of hose, it is thought would be sufficient to handle any incipient blaze which might get started.

It is probable that the formal opening by Sousa's band on February 22 will consist of two concerts at popular prices of admission, giving everybody a change to be present without greatly feeling the expense. It is also probable that after the evening concert there will be a swell ball with the music furnished by Sousa. This could easily be made one of the finest entertainments of this kind ever held in the West and the idea meets with much favor. In order that the floor might be quickly prepared for the dancers after the concert, it is thought best to secure a great canvas of 10-ounce duck to be spread over the entire arena in one piece. When it is remembered that the circular arena is 10! feet across and 176 feet long, the size of the canvas can be

Arranging for Concerts.

The members of the Convention hall committee are deep in the arrangements for the gift concerts of next week. They now believe the concerts will be by the Third Regiment band of lifty pieces and that they will begin on next Monday morning at 9 o'clock in the Convention hall. Three con-

will begin on next Monday morning at 9 o'clock in the Convention hall. Three concerts will be given, morning, afternoon and evening, on that day. The distribution will continue until all the gifts have been disposed of, though the work will probably not be accompanied by concerts except upon the first day.

The committeemen have not yet announced how the gifts will be distributed, except that the entire work of distribution will be under the supervision of a committee of well known citizens not members of the Convention hall committee. The gifts will probably be distributed by means of two wheels, in one will be placed tickets numbered from 1 to 160,000, while in the other will be a ticket for each gift with the name of the gift and of the donor thereon. Numbers will have proper thereon. Numbers will have proper evidence as to whether or not they are entitled to gifts. There will be some methed of while him a lift of the described of entitled to gifts. There will be some meth-od of publishing a list of the drawings, so that all, whether present at the concerts or not, can know if they have drawn any-

thing.

The work of making a list of the gifts on hand has been completed, though there yet remain some which have not yet been brought in, and the new ones, which are still coming. The total listed so far numbers something over 7,000 and the entire total to be drawn at the concerts will probably exceed 8,000, or one to every twenty tickets sold.

People still come around the headquarters and beg for tickets, while many who failed and beg for tickets, while many who failed to buy in time are offering two or three prices for tickets just to "be in." Holders of tickets however all seem to think they will draw the biggest gifts and none found willing to sell.

### CASE OF MR. WETHERBEE.

He Demands Reinstatement as a Patrolman and Says He Did Not Act the Coward.

The case of ex-Policeman Wetherbee will be taken up by the board of police commissioners at to-day's meeting. He is the only patrolman who was not commissioned

missioners at to-day's meeting. He is the only patrolman who was not commissioned by the board at the expiration of the six months' probationary period for which policemen are appointed. The board declined to appoint him because it was represented to that body that he displayed cowardies during a riot among Flith regiment soldiers at the Priests of Pallas den last September. His name was dropped from the rolls without giving him a chance to tell his story of the affair.

Wetherbee claims he was suffering from a sore arm at the time and declares that he did everything that he could in his disabled condition to quell the disturbance. He has asked the board to reinstate him, and he will probably be given a commission if he can prove to the satisfaction of the board that he was not able to perform his duties that day. There is a vacancy on the force, Homer Anderson having resigned at the last meeting of the board to accept a deputyship under Sheriff Stone. Ex-Officer George Speers, a son of ex-Chief Speers, wants to be appointed to the place.

To get relief from indigestion, bilousness, constipation or torpid liver with-out disturbing the stomach or purging the lowels, take a few doses of Carter's Little Liver Pills, they will please you

BANKER'S WILL CONTESTED. Indrew Hamilton, Grandchild Who Was Cut Off by T. G. Hall, Alleges Undue Influence.

Andrew Hamilton, a grandchild of the late T. G. Hall, the deceased Buckner banker, filed suit yesterday to set aside the will of his grandfather. The petition re-cites that the deceased made his will four days before his death and was improperly influenced by certain persons and that the will was not his own. It is charged that Hall was unable to talk when the will was made and that the will cutting Hamilton off from his share in the estate was wrongfully made.

Andrew Hamilton is a son of Charles
Hamilton, who has been arrested several
times for shooting at Buckler. Andrew
was cut off from his share in the estate while other grandchildren secured the bulk of the property. The probate court will at once appoint an administrator, pending liti-

For any case of nervousness, sleeplessness, weak stomach, indigestion, dys-pepsia, relief is sure in Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Almost Free Photographs.

The Kansås City View Company will rent you a \$25 to \$50 kodak at 10 cents per day, or \$1 per month. Take a kodak with you on your vacation trip. Anyone can use one and make nice photos. We do the finish-ing. You do the rest. Tel. 1419. Estab-lished in 1885, 1431 Walnut.

Brand New Cubs at the Zoo. Sultana, one of the big lionesses at the coo, gave birth to three cubs last night, and the Russian she wolf increased the opulation of the menageria to the extent

CASTORIA. Chart Fletchire Bears the Signature

BABY BURNED TO DEATH.

Little Olive Watson's Body Found a Charred Mass in the Ruins of Her Home.

Death and desolation came to the home of Henry Watson yesterday while he was out looking for work. The rude cabin in which he lived, at 2643 Broadway, caught fire and his baby daughter, Olive, 14 months old, was burned to death. What little household furniture be had was also destroyed.

The neighborhood is a wretched one. All

the people are poor. The shantles cling to the hillsides along the old Westport to the hillsides along the old Westport trail. But the people are neighborly and lend and borrow and help each other out as best they can, when a pinch comes harder than the rest.

Mrs. Watson had had company to supper Monday night, and had borrowed some dishes from Mrs. Shumaker, who lives in a tent near by. Yesterday morning, after her husband had gone to look for work, she went to the tent to return the dishes, leaving baby Olive and her 4-year-old sister, Hazel, alone in the house. She was gone longer than she intended, and it was II o'clock when she heard Hazel scream. From the door of the tent she saw smoke creening out through the cracks from under the eaves of her home. She hurried across the yard then to save her children. She found Hazel and dragged her out into the air, but she could see nothing of Olive, the smoke was so dense. The poor woman was frantic with grief. "Oh, my baby! my baby!" she cried. Down on her hands and knees, she groped about the floor of the two rooms, until she found a charred little mass. She carried it tenderly out into the yard, and the women led her, mounting pitcously, to a neighbor's house.

In the meantime, Mrs. Ludie Parker and

neighbor's house. In the meantime, Mrs. Ludie Parker and Frank McMurray had carried water from Frank McMurray had carried water from a spring and put out the fire. A messenger was sent for Mr. Watson and he was found two hours later. He removed his afflicted family to the home of his wife's mother, Mrs. Susie Eades, at 227 Broadway. Mr. Watson came home without work, and he has no plans for the future. Both he and his wife have been sick the most of the winter, and now his poor home is ruined.

"We will never live there again," he said yesterday. "My wife and I could not stand it."

It is not known how the fire started. Ap-

stand it."

It is not known how the fire started. Apparently it originated in a closet which was used for a pantry. It could not have been caused by the children playing with matches, for there was not a match in the house at the time.

#### CHRISTMAS, '98

Books for the Little Ones. Each year as the holiday season ap-Each year as the holiday season approaches the Chicago Great Western railway makes a practice of publishing some attractive book which is sent out to its patrons as a Christmas greeting. This year its general passenger agent, Mr. F. H. Lord, has paid his respects to the very little people, and has published a series of pretty little books entitled "Baby Rhymes, Baby's Bouquet," and "Baby's Opera," the last being a collection of the old familiar nursery songs such as "I Saw Three Ships," "Old King Cole," "My Lady's Garden," "Ding, Dong, Dell," and others that we all loved so when we were children. The books are beautifully illustrated by Walter Crane and printed on heavy paper in bright colors. A copy of any one of the books will be sent to any one sending locents in Stamps or silver, or 25 cents for the three, to F. H. Lord, General Passenger Agent of the Chicago Great Western railway, 113 Adams st., Chicago, to cover the cost of mailing. proaches the Chicago Great Western railthe cost of mailing.

PREPARING FOR NEXT YEAR. Modern Woodmen Committee Arranging for the National Gathering · Here Next June.

The committee from the various camps of the Modern Woodmen, that has charge of the arrangements for entertaining the head camp here in June, met at the Midland last evening to discuss some of the plans. Everything is in good shape for the gathering, and they expect 125,000 people to be in the city during the gathering. The sessions will be held in Convention hall, and it will be the first national gathering to be held in that building.

TAMPA-KEY WEST-MIAMI-Nassau and Havana, Via Jacksonville

and All Florida Points. Three fast trains daily from Kansas City, Mo., via the MISSOURI PACIFIC RAII. WAY, leaving at 9:45 a. m., and 9 and 19:45 p. m., in connection with the Florida Air Line, Illinois Central and Louisville & Nashville railroads. Double daily service Nashville railroads. Double daily service with each of the above lines, with through sleeping car service from St. Louis to Jacksonville. A choice of routes via Louisville, Nashville, Atlanta or Montgomery. For through sleeping car reservations, time tables, single trip or round trip excursion tickets, call on or address,

E. S. JEWETT, Ticket Agent,

80 Main Street, Kansas City, Mo.

Exentsion Rates for the Holidays Via the Katy Route.

The Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway will sell tickets to all points within 290 miles at one fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale December 31st, 1898, and January 1 and 2, 1899, Good for return up to and including January 4, 1899, Ticket offices, 1618 Union avenue, 823 Main street and Union depot. and Union depot.
T. J. F!TZGERALD, P. & T. A.

Christmas Greeting. On December 21, 1888, and January 1 and 2, 1839, the Chicago & Alton raliroad will sell excursion tickets to all 
points on its line within 200 miles of Kansas City at rate of one fare and one-third 
for the round trip. Tickets will be good 
to return until January 4, 1899. Ticket offices: Junction ticket office, 9th, Main and 
Delaware streets 1638 Union avenue, Union 
depot and Grand avenue depot.

Excursion Rates to Colorado. The Union Pacific is the only line run-ding two fast trains daily, without change, Cansas City to Denver, Pullman Palace lining cars, Offices, 1600 Main street, MCS Inion avenue and Union station, Tele-hone 1169.

Reduced Rates for Christmas and New Year Holldays.

The Nickel Plate Road will sell tickets December 39 and 31, 1888, and Jan-uary 1st, at rate of a fare and a third for the round trip to any point on their line, good returning to and including January 2rd, 1889, Address J. V. Calahan, General Agent, 111 Adams street, Chicago.

Union Pacific Holiday Rates. December 31 and January 1 and 2, the Union Pacific will sell tickets to all

the Union Pacine will sell tekets to a
points within two hundred miles at on
fare for the round trip. Tickets good t
return, including January 4, Offices, 10
Main st., 1638 Union ave., and Union sta
tion.

J. B. FRAWLEY,
Telephone 1108.

General Agent,

Excursion Rates to California Now on sale via Union Pacific. Pullman Palace Sleeper, without change, Kansas City to San Francisco daily. Only 72 hours. No other line does it. Offices, 1000 Main street, 1038 Union avenue and Union sta-tion. Telephone 1109.

The California Limited Via Santa Fe Route. Best and speedlest train to California. Kansas City to Los Angeles in 2 1-6 days, three times a week, Observation car, with spacious parlor for ladies and children, is a special feature. Tourists to California

Can go via Denver and scenic Colorado i the Burlington's through tourist sleeper ex-cursion every Thursday. The only ex-cursion via that attractive route. Details, \$23 Main street. Excursion Rates to Portland

And all points West. The Union Pacific is shortest line and makes quickest time. Only 71 hours to Portland. No other line does it. Offices, 1003 Main street, 1038 Union avenue and Union station. Telephone 1105. The Best of All-That BURLINGTON ROUTE dining car "Kansas City." Pinest meals, chima and linen, most courieous attendants, on "The Ell." at 6:10 p. m., for Chicago; on Denver train at 10:30 a. m., for the West. Ticket office, 823 Main street.

Look up successful business houses and you will find that they advertise in The Finer and Faster Than Ever. The California Limited, Santa Fe Route, solid between Kansas City and Los Angeles, Time, 21-6 days. Electric lighted. Three times a week.

Liquors for Kansas. Shipped daily in secure packages by GEORGE EYSSELL Druggist, Opposite waiting room, Union depot,

telephone 250.

If The Journal is delivered to you after 6:15 please notify the circulator

WAS ONE OF THE OLDEST SETTLERS IN KANSAS CITY.

For the Past Fifteen Years He Had Been an Invalid as the Result of an Accident - Other Deaths and Funerals.

Christopher C. Hare, who died yesterday afternoon at the home of his son, Sid J. Hare, superintendent of Forest Hill cemetery, was one of Kansas City's oldest settlers. He was born at Louisville, Ky., in 1831, and was 67 years old at the time of his death. In 1868 he came up the Missouri river from Louisville by boat. It was his intention at first to locate at St. Joseph, but he saw in Kansas City a better place and at once went into business here. 1868 to 1882 he was engaged extensively in

1883 to 1883 he was engaged extensively in the cornice business.

In 1883 he was the victim of an accident which made him an invalid the rest of his life. He was thrown from a wagon in a runaway and a wheel of the heavy wagon passed over his face. The bones were crushed and in the healing of the wound a blood clot was formed on the main facial nerve which became diseased as a result. Operation after operation was performed, but to no avail, and the patient simost constantly suffered terrible pain until at



THE LATE CAPTAIN C. C. HARE.

last the suffering resulted in his death.

Mr. Hare, in addition to his prominence as a business man, has been well known as a church member and a comrade of the G. A. R., being a member of George H. Thomas post. Since his injury he gave up his cornice business, and had lived with his son and daughter, Mr. Sid Hare and Mrs. E. H. Farrar, 3620 Bell street. There are two other children living—W. C. Hare, of Salem, O., and Mrs. William M. Gillespie, of Texas—and a sister, Mrs. Mary A. Nealy, of Washington, D. C., who is well known as a writer of poetry.

The deceased had an interesting war record, having gone on the march to the sea in General Kilpatrick's division as captain of Company L, of the Fifth Kentucky velunteers, besides having had some very exciting earlier experiences in the Louisville home guards and provost guards.

This is the second death that has occurred in the family of Sid J. Hare during the present month, the father of Mrs. Hare, A. F. Korfhage, having died December 5.

### HEROIC STRUGGLE ENDED.

John E. Wood Lived Seven Years With a Broken Back-Kept Alive by Constant Care.

John E. Wood, who had the sad and remarkable experience of living seven years with a broken back, died yesterday, succumbing at last to an injury which ordinarily would have proven almost instantly fatal. The immediate cause of the injured man's death was thought by Dr. Halley, who attended him, to have been a malignant growth which had set in on the lower part of the body which was par-

The deceased, who was the son of William H. Wood, contractor and builder, residing at 1628 Norton avenue, and now engaged in rebuilding the Auditorium theater, was a bricklayer by trade and was
employed by his father on his contracts.
In 1892, while Mr. Wood was erecting the
jail building, John Wood, then a young
married man of 24 years, fell from the top
of a thirty-five foot wall. He struck on his
back on a pile of brick, crashing three
or four vertebrae in the small of his back
and injuring the spinal cord so as to cause
the complete paralysis of the lower part
of his body. From a condition next to
death he was nursed back to life and kept
alive by the skill of his physician and constant and almost wonderful attention of
his wife, mother and father.

He lived in the same house with his
father's family and here every conceivable
care was given him. He was lifted to and
from the carriage for an almost daily drive
and was moved about the house and the
grounds in a specially designed chair. He
had good use of his arms and all of his
body above the seat of the injury, but below that, the paralysis, which extended to
the organs of the abdomen as well as the
muscles, was more than human skill or
love could conquer.

The funeral will be held from the house
Thursday at 2 o'clock and the remains will
be placed in the receiving vault at Elmwood cemetery. lyzed. The deceased, who was the son of Will-

LOOSED A WHITE DOVE. Beautiful and Impressive Symbolism

at the Funeral of Paul W. Ensminger. The funeral vesterday of Paul W. Eus ninger, who died on Christmas day, was made more than usually impressive by the beautiful burial services of the Woodm of the World, which were rendered at the At the close of the recital of that part of

the ritual in which the officers of the or-der consign their departed brother to his maker, a white dove is released and sourupward to the sky-a fit emblem of the departing soil.

The deceased was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America, the Woodmen of America, the Woodmen of the World and the Musicians' Union, and all three organizations took part in his funeral, the latter being represented by a band of thirty pieces, which led the procession led the procession.

At the Ensminger home, 2829 Grandy avenue, Rev. Dr. Schueler, of the Memorial English Lutheran church, officiated, and camps of the two secret orders, marching in uniform, acted as escorts.

CHARLES H. LEWIS DEAD. Had Been a Resident of Kansas City for the Past Twelve Years-Bur-

inl in Glasgow, Mo. Charles H. Lewis, aged 70 years, and for twelve years a resident of Kansas City died yesterday afternoon at his home, Lo East Fourteenth street. He was in active business up to within a short time of his death, being traveling agent for the Western Wheel Scraper Company. He was the father-in-law of Mr. James R. Hawne, salesman for the Zeb F. Crider Commission Company, with whom he made his home. Besides Mrs. Hawpe there are three other children living. Miss Blevins Lowis, W. V. Lewis and C. M. Lewis, the latter a book-keeper in the store of Emery, Bird, Thayer & Co. East Fourteenth street. He was in activ

The body will be taken to-morrow for burial to Glasgow, Mo., the former nome of Mr. Lewis and where all of his chil-dren were born.

Death of Mrs. Agnes Dobie.

Agnes Dobie, the aged mother-in-law of Hugh D. Woods, buyer for the Campbel Hunt, Adams & Hale Live Stock Commis sion Company, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, 145 Agnes avenue. Mrs. Doble was \$3 years old, and had been feedle for some time. The funeral will be held from the house to-day at 2 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Williamson, pastor of the Bales characteristics.

# CAPT. C. C. HARE DEAD Before Inventory Sale!

GREAT BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK. DOGGETT DRY GOODS CO.

OVERLOADED WITH DOLLS! What is to be done? HAVE A DOLL SALE, which we will do. Sell

DOLLS for a few days MUCH LESS THAN COST!

1,000 DOLLS

DOGGETT DRY GOODS CO.

SIMPSON & GROVES

Sheidley Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.,

Lend money on desirable Kansas City property and Missouri farms at lowest rates and on most favorable terms

the Civil War and Old

at That Time.

Alex Montville, ticket agent of the Wa-

bash road at the Union avenue office, who

returned last week from a visit to his old home at Pittsfield, Mass., brought with

him a trunk full of relies collected by his

cided to gather them up and bring them out home with him for preservation. He

shows the gunboat Mississippi on a sand-bar, and is skillfully and carefully made and perfectly preserved. It was made by Captain W. C. Hawksworth, so the foot

note shows, from observations made during the engagement on March E. 1863. In show-ing the defenses of Port Hudson the loca-tion of each of the batteries is shown, the

number, size and range of each gun and the points of greatest danger are care-uily marked. Even the sandbars of the river, the snags and all other matters are dainly located.

A Very Ancient Patent.

In the lot of old papers that was found

n his brother's chest was a patent leed

to 50 acres of land located thirteen miles

west of the old town of Manchack, in what

was at that time Western Florida. The

date of the patent, which was issued by

George III., is July 24, 1772. The print and

Chester Esq., captain general, and of Ph. Livingstone, secretary. Elias Durnil id surveyor general, attests the platting of

the full surveyor's certificate

the land and writes out with pen and ink

the land and writes out with pen and ink the full surveyor's certificate.

With these documents is the plat of the land covered by the patent made 138 years ago. The work is carefully and artistically done, the boundary lines being traced and the location and description of he trees on which the lines were blazed being carefully marked at the proper places. In the northwest corner is located the William Barker red oak tree, and near the southeast is the David Williams corner eim, while along the lines are marked laurel, elm, white and red oak holly, and other trees. Evidently most of the land was covered with timber, because a few places are indicated as vacant lands.

Manchack, the town by which the location is given, is thirty-seven miles north of New Orleans, in Louisinia, Florida at that time extended west to the Mississippi river. The patent shows on the back the fact that it was recorded at the land office at St. Helena, La., December 1824, in book A, No. 4 page 34, by line Bradford, clerk. The plat and certify also bear the same indorsement. Evidy there has been a lawshit over the land for on the back of the patent is all dorsement showing that it was exhibited as the United States, in 1846. The dorsement was put on by L. E. Sim and deputy clerk at Pensacolt.

The patent originally bore the seal of King George, for the tape as a seal of King George, for the tape.

The patent originally bore the seal of King George, for the tape which it was attached is still presand in place, but only a particle of wax seal remains. Mr. Montville say originally the seal was about three in dameter.

originary the sent was about three in diameter.

The paper, he said, was found deserted farm house by his brother of the war, while he was with his regin the rear of New Orleans, and we served then because of its ago. It tossed into the chest with all otherelies thirty years ago and reachers.

KING GEORGE'S SEAL Negro Laborer Found Dead.

Negro Laborer Found Dead.

E. Johnson, a negro laborer, about 35 years old, was found dead in hed yesterday afternoon in a negro rooming house at 12 West Fourth street. Johnson had been stopping at the piace where he died for three days, and little is known of him. He retired to his room about 8 o'clock Monday right, and that was the last seen of him alive. Coroner Lester was notified, and had the body removed to Wagner's undertaking establishment. The negro's death is helleved to have been due to heart disease.

Trunk Full of Valuable Mementoes Collected by His Brother During disease.

el. officiating, and burial will be in Elm-

Death in Cudahy Family.

John Naugle, Kansas City manager for the Cudahy Packing Company, has re-turned from an Omalia visit. He reports that a death in Mr. Cudahy's family will delay temporarily the matter of deciding upon a location for the company's new warehouse here.

Other Deaths and Funerals.

Funeral services over the body of Thomas J. Mahoney, of 1622 Jefferson street, who was found Sunday morning near the Belt Line tracks between Harrison and Campbell streets, will be held to-day at \$1.30 o'clock from the Cathedral. The burlal will be in Mount St. Mary's cometery. On Thursday the coroner will hold the inquest. on Thursday the coroner will hold the inquest.

Mrs. Emily Evars, aged at years, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William L. Ryle. 1019. Wyandotte street, her da ath being due to pneumonia. Besides her daughter. Mrs. Evans had one other child hving, Mr. Frank Evans, of Centralia, Ill. Barial will be in Elimwood cemetery. Other funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Carl Benz, an employe of Heim's brewferry was buried yesterday afternoon, the fineral services being held at his late tesidence on Guinotte avenue. Mr. Benz was a member of the Knights of Pythias, the Odd Fellows, the Brewers and Malters Union and the Schwabin Verein. He died Christmas day of pneumonia.

Gus K, White, a contractor well known in the city, was buried yesterday from his late residence. 2002 Park avenue.

Mrs. Cynthia C. A. Browning died vesterday at her home, at 1217 East Thirtylits street. The deceased was S. years old, lived with five of her children, three sons and two daughters. The body will be taken to Odersa, Mo., where the funeral will be held Thursday morning.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children techniz ontests the guns, reluces infammation, allays pains, cures vind colle; 25s bottle.

GRIP ON THE INCREASE.

number of Patients Applying at the City Hall for Treatment-Disease Is in a Mild Form. The opinion is expressed at the city

health department that the epidemic of grip is increasing instead of decreasing. This opinion is based on the fact that ther is daily an increase in the number of paients who call at the city half for treat-ment and the number of calls sent in over the telephone. It had been expected that when the weather cleared up there would be a falling off in the number of cases but the contrary has taken place. The disease has struck Kausas City in a comparatively mild form, however.

Marriage Licenses Issued Yesterday. George III., is July 24, 17.2. The print and
the writing in the blanks of the patent are
alike perfectly plain and easily read. The
patent was to one John Gradenigo, the location being given as thirteen miles northeast of Manchack, and two miles inland
from the Mississippi river, the land of Willand marker lying northwest of it and
the land of Pavst Williams lying southeast of it, the other sides being vacant
ag land.

Name.
Benjamin L. Hunt, Windsor, Mo.,
Lulu A. Besdy, Kansas City.
J. F. McChire, Kansas City.
Nettle P. Frazier, Kansas City..... John A. Coiner, Kansas City..... Linnie Miles, Kansas City..... Elmer Merwin, Kinsley, Kas., Mary E. Bailey, Kansas City.,, John Henry, Jr., Kansas City..... Lizzie H. Cortdemaish, Kansas City. J. R. Allen, Kansas City. Attra B. Moore, Kansas City. Bernard J. Donnelly, Kansas City. Mary A., Herson, Kansas City....

Charles H. Byers, Mena, Ark, Harriet Ensminger, Kansas Ci AT INDEPENDENCE.
General A. Moyer, Lattle Blue...
Rosa J. Hendrickson, Little Blue... William Henderson, Columbus, Mo. Cora Hendrickson, Johnson county.

Edward B. Townsend, Kansas City, Kas. Emma L. Stiles, Kansas City, Kas......

Deaths Reported. The following deaths have been reported The following deaths have been reported to the health department:
Griner, Mangle, \$23 Westport; December 24; 38 years; pelvic nbeess,
Potts, Salile A., 100; East Fourteenth; December 25; 4; years; carcinoma,
Patton, Thomas F., 249 Locust; December 24; 1 year; pneumonia,
Smith, Jeannette; 125 Cherry; December 24; 21 years; pneumonia,
Dearing, Frances Marie; 1254 Wyoming;
December 23; 3 years; diphtheric croup,
Kesting, Emile, 825 Forest; December 24; 56 years; grip. ears; grip. der. John F.; 387 Garfield; December years; grip. Natia, Elizabeth; St. Joseph's hos-December 24; 42 years; cancer or Moncell, Robert; police station; December 20. 21 years; carbolle acid poisoning. Dodd. Catherine, 1224 Askew; December 4; 58 years; bronchial pneumonia.

Births Reported.

o following births have been reported be health department:

In Marie and Tasil: 1913 East Eighth, December 29: hoy.

Is, F. L. and M. C., 1901 West Twenteenth; December 22; boy.

Wills, F. L. and M. C. 1401 West Twenty-fifth; December 22; girl.

Miles, D. A. and Maud M., 518 Bellefontaline; December 17; girl.

Lundine, Carl J. and Ella; 2112 Walrond; December 3; boy.

Schneider, George and Minnie; 1224; Cherry, December 22; boy.

Henderson: Robert and Mary; 2455 Michigan; December 22; boy.

Williams, E. L. and Mrs. E., 565 West Twenty-thirl. December 22; boy.

Van Metes, Chretice and Odele; 1162 Elmwood; December 13; girl.

Callery, M. E. and Fannie; 260 Enclid; December 13; girl.

New-Warneke's E76 Brend, Try It.

Half a Dny Saved

By the California Limited, Santa Fe route, 21-6 days Kansas City to Los Angeles, New features this season. fifth: December 21; girl. liles, D. A. and Maud M.; 518 Bellefon-ic; December 17; girl.

GAIL BORDEN **EAGLE BRAND** CONDENSED MILK

